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## WAITRESSES PICKET BEANRIES OF CHICAGO

Biscuit-Shooters of Windy City Demand Closed Shop Rule in Eating Houses; War on Sunday Saloons.

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]

Chicago, Feb. 10.—The dispute between downtown restaurant keepers and the waitresses' union, which demands a closed shop rule in the eating houses, assumed larger proportions today with the announcement that the employers' association would side with the restaurant keepers' association.

The waitresses' union has already claimed the support of organized labor and its president insisted today that the fight would go on. So far a single Randolph street restaurant has received the attention of the waitresses, who have picketed the place and sought to persuade patrons from eating there. Repeated arrests have not deterred the young women. The employers' association is said to include large firms.

As a part of their attempt to unionize downtown restaurants, officials of the waitresses' union declared war on Sunday saloons, particularly those operated by members of the Chicago Restaurant Keepers' association.

Miss Elizabeth Maloney, business agent for the waitresses' union, said:

"We will see that the Sunday closing law now on the statute books is obeyed. We will try to compel the restaurant keepers to give their saloon help at least one day's rest in seven."

Thomas Hardy Weds.

London, Feb. 10.—Thomas Hardy, the British novelist, author of "Far From the Madding Crowd," and "Tess of the d'Urbervilles," and many other books well known throughout the world, today married Miss Florence Dugdale, his secretary and friend. Mr. Hardy's first wife died in 1912. He is in his seventy-fourth year.

The marriage took place at 8 o'clock in the morning in the parish church of Ealing so as to avoid the presence of crowds.

The bride is the author of a number of tales for children.

Oil Stocks Weak.

New York, Feb. 10.—The oil stocks were again weak on the curb at today's opening. Atlantic Refining, the feature of yesterday's decline, sold down to 75¢, a decline of 17 points from yesterday's close. On Saturday last this stock was quoted at \$29.

Piles Curved in 6 to 14 Days

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First application gives relief. 50¢.

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and Grey.

## STRONG BROS.

General House Furnishers,  
Strong Blk. 2nd and Copper

## ONLY BULLETS CAN ENFORCE HOME RULE

Unionist Leader in British Parliament Throws Down Gauntlet to Premier to Submit Irish Question to Vote.

## TAUNTS GOVERNMENT ABOUT SOUTH AFRICA

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.] London, Feb. 10.—Two subjects referring to the recent conference of safety at life at sea and to home rule in Ireland stood out in bold relief in King George's speech from the throne at the opening of parliament today. The address for the most part was a colorless recital of events which had developed since the closing of the previous session.

The king referred to his forthcoming visit to France as affording "an opportunity of testifying to the cordial relations" between the two countries.

Besides the renewed submission to parliament of the home rule bill for Ireland and the Welsh church disestablishment bills, the domestic legislation promised in the king's speech includes proposals for the reconstitution of the second chamber, a bill providing for imperial naturalization, and measures dealing with the housing of the poor and education.

The real work of what promises to be the most momentous session of recent times began with the assembly of the house of commons. The house was densely crowded and excitement ran high. There was wild cheering by the respective partisans as new members elected during the recess were introduced.

Much of the customary perfunctory procedure was omitted and little noticed was manifested in the formal speeches of the mover and seconder of the address in reply to the speech from the throne.

Walter Long, formerly unionist chief secretary for Ireland, on behalf of the unionists, threw down a challenge to Premier Asquith to submit home rule to a vote of the country.

The plan made by the king in his speech "to heal dissension" found little echo in Mr. Long's advocacy of the case for the unionists for Ulster. He asked the house of commons squarely to face the fact that for the first time in centuries the United Kingdom was threatened with civil war.

The attitude of the unionists, he said, was the same as it had been since 1886. In no circumstances would they sacrifice themselves by accepting a measure to which they were

reared and branch opposed.

There were, said Mr. Long, 100,000 men in training in Ulster and prepared to sacrifice their lives resisting this home rule bill, and as the first fruits of the parliament act the government, if it carried the home rule bill into effect, would have to do it by the use of British bullets and bayonets.

Mr. Long ridiculed the talk of the supremacy which the imperial parliament would have over the Irish legislative body.

Turning to the ministerial bench, he taunted the members of the government for what he termed their pusillanimity with regard to the recent events in the Union of South Africa.

"With all your boasted supremacy," the former chief secretary of Ireland said, "you dare not take any action that would bring you into conflict with the government of South Africa."

Then Mr. Long rapped out the unionists challenge that before the government took a step fraught with such consequences it should consult the country and he concluded his remarks by moving an amendment to the effect that in the opinion of the house it would be disastrous for the government for Ireland bill before the measure had been submitted to the judgment of the country.

As Mr. Long resumed his seat Premier Asquith arose and addressed the house.

Premier Asquith early in his speech promised that the government would take the initiative in putting forward suggestions for a settlement by agreement of the Irish difficulty.

"I think," said Governor Glynn, "that from a political viewpoint the state administration at Albany and the national administration at Washington will be found in full harmony."

The plans which he laid before the president at their conference provided for the reorganization of the party in the state, a new chairman of the state committee and efforts to put the party in fighting trim for the next state campaign. The governor declined to discuss the fight against Charles F. Murphy and Tammany hall but he left no doubt of his wish to bring about a complete change in the present complexion of his party. "The president," he said, "approved of my plan of action. I had a very satisfactory talk with him."

The tension of the political situation was indicated here by the fact that nearly every Tammany leader in the city called at Tammany hall today to see Mr. Murphy. They were disappointed as he was not in New York today.

Naval Tug Still at Large.

Washington, Feb. 10.—The wireless was silent today for news of the naval tug Potomac, caught in the ice floes of the Bay of Islands, and the revenue cutter Androscoggin was churning up the north Atlantic coast to the rescue of the imprisoned ship and her crew of thirty-six.

Miss Marcella Sherburn, whistling soloist of New York, with the Edison Phonograph company, will be a feature of the musical program at the glee show at the armory tonight.

The Woman's Relief Corps will give a card party and luncheon Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellows' hall. Everybody is invited.

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BRACELETS—Solid and gold filled, for ladies, misses and children.

NECK CHAINS—Solid and gold filled.

LOCKETS, CHARMS and EMBLEMS—solid gold and gold filled; set with precious and semi-precious stones.

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CUFF LINKS—Plain or set with precious or semi-precious stones.

WATCH FOBS and TIE CLASPS

EMBLEM PINS—Masonic, Odd Fellows, Woodmen, Knights of Columbus, Red Men, Elks, Eagles, Moose.

NECK BEADS—French Pearl, California Flower, Coral.

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## REBEL TROOPS SEEK BLOOD OF FLEEING BANDIT CHIEF

## Villa's Men Hard Ater Maximo Castillo Who Perpetrated Wholesale Murder of Americans.

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]

JUAREZ, Mexico, Feb. 10.—The vigorous objection to any attempt "to railroad" through committee the pending bill for regulation of radium mining, was made by Senator Shafroth of Colorado today when the senate mines committee took up a bill virtually the same as that drafted by the house committee.

"It is perfectly obvious," said Chafeman Walsh, "that there is a race on for these radium claims. If congress fails to do anything it should do it now."

Senator Shafroth insisted that Thomas E. V. Curran of Colorado, who desires to be heard, be given time to get to Washington. Hearings will be rescheduled Friday.

Joseph Flannery, president of a Pittsburgh radium manufacturing concern, and O. Barlow Willmarth, head of a Colorado company, objected to the bill today, declaring it would stop prospecting of the carnotite field in Colorado and Utah.

He was reported headed north and detachments of rebel troops are in pursuit. General Villa today was still unable to announce the date of his departure to take charge of the impending attack on Torreon. To those who wished to accompany him he promised two hours' notice.

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You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad—or an uncertain one—or a harmful one; your stomach is to blame; you mustn't injure it with drastic drugs.

Papa's Diaperpan is noted for its speed in giving relief; its harmless ness; its certain unfailing action in regulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs. Its millions of cures in indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis and other stomach trouble has made it famous the world over.

Keep this perfect stomach doctor in your home—keep it handy—get a large fifty-cent case